ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Trustee. V E are anthorized to suncance J. J. BAWLINGS as a smalldest for re-election to the office of County Trust e.el the August election; subject to the Lemmer tic and tensor rather Convention. For Sheriff.

C. I ANDERSON is a confidure for re-election to the office of she off; subject to the action of the convention of the Description and Conservative For Clerk of Circuit Court.

17D. WORSHAM is a candidate for Clerk of the L2 Circuit Court, at the ensuing August election; subject to the action of the Democratic and Constitute Convention. S. GALLOWAY is a card date for Clerk of the Circuit Court, at the ensuing august election, at the action of the Democratic and Couser-

f. McDoWELL announces himself as a candi; ounty, at the August election; subject to the action of the Deuncratic-Conservative Convention.

ABNEY M. SCALES announces himself as candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of belly county, at the August election, subject to the edon of the Democratic-Conservative Convention.

ORVILLE YERGER is a cancidate for Judge of the Criminal Court of Shelby county, at the August election; subject to the nomination of the Democratic and Conservative Convention. DHOMAS H. LOGWOOD is a candidate (for re' election) for Judge of the Criminal Court of Shelby county, at the ensuing August election, 1878; subject to the action of the Democratic-Conservative P. FOUTE is a candidate for Criminal Court T. Judge; subject to the action of the Democratic-Conservative Convention.

ELAND LEATHERMAN is a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court of Shelby county, at the August election; subject to the action of the Democratic and Conservative Convention. P. T. S. RUGGS is a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court of Shelby county, at the ensuring August election.

For Clerk of Criminal Court. OSCAR WOOLDKIDGE is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Criminal Court, at the TESSE A. FORREST is a candidate for Clerk of

the Criminal Court, at the August election, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention. C. PERKINS is a candidate for Criminal Court Clerk of Shelby county, at the election in Au-subject to the action of the Democratic and A. G. HARRIS is a candidate for Criminal Cour.

MIKE PROVENZALE is a candidate for County Register, at the election in August, 1878; subset to the action of the Democratic-Conservative DEN R. HENDERSON is a candidate for Count

For County Register.

D Register, at the election in August, 1878; ub-ect to the action of the Democratic-Conservative W. GRIEBEL is a candidate for re-election for Register of Shelby county, at the ensuing August election; subject to the action of the Demo-

eratic and Conservative Convention J. P. GENTRY, of Collierville, is a candidate for Register of Shelby county, subject to the Demo-cratic and Conservative Convention.

()HAS, A. BEEHN is a candidate for County Beg-ister at the ensuing August election, 1878. For Cierk of the County Court. JOHN J. DUFFY is a candidate for Clerk of the County Court; subject to the action of the Dem-cratic and Conservative Convention.

B WALDRAN is a candidate for Clerk of the J. BLACK is a candidate for Clerk of County L U. Court at the ensuing Au JAMES REILLY is a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk; subject of the action of the convention of the Democratic and Con-

DR. S. L. RAINES, of White Haven, is a candidate for Clerk of the County Court at the ensuing August election, subject to the action of the Democratic and Conservative Convention. For Clerk of Bartlett Circuit Court. FELIX M. JONES is a candidate for Clerk of the Bartlett Circuit Court, subject to the nomina-tion of the Democratic Convention.

Daniel 6. SHELBY (crosent Deputy Clerk), is a candidate for Clerk of the Bartlett Circuit Court, at the ensuing Amoust election, subject to the acute 1 of the Democratic-Conservative Convention. For Chancellor. T. B. MICOU is a candidate for Chancellor of Shelby county, at the ensuing August election. Subject to nomination by the Democratic and Con-

servative Convention. GEO. W. WINCHES TER Is a candidate for Chan-T cellor Chancery Court of Sheley county, at the August election, 1878, subject to the action of the

CALVIN F. VANCE is a candidate for Chancellor of this Chancery District. HEBREY announce myself a candidate for Chan-callor of the Chancery Court of Shelbs county, at the next August election. W. P. WILSON. For Attorney General of Bartlett Circuit Court. († EO. C. DENT is a candidate for Attorney Gen-or eral of the Bartlett Circuit Court of Shelby county, at the ensuing Angust election; subject to the action of the Democratic and Conservative Con-

For Attorney-General Criminal Court J. P. SYKES is a candidate for Attorney General of the Crimical Court, Shelby county, at the August election; subject to the decision of the Dem-

GEO. B. PETERS is a candidate for Attorney-at the ensuing August election; subject to the Dem-ocratic and Conservative Convention. W. MILLER is a candidate for Attorney-Gen-eral of the Criminal Court; subject to the ination of the Democratic-Conservative Con-

WE are authorized to announce JAMES M. HAR-BIS as a candidate for Attorney General of the Criminal Court of Shelby county; subject to the to convene on the 13th of Jone next,

J. A. ANDERSON announces himself a candidate to for Attorney-General of the Criminal Court; subject to the Democratic and Conservative Con-vention. S. R. GAMMON announces himself a candidate subject to the Democratic and Conservative Con-

M. HEARN announces himself a candidate for attorney-General of the Criminal Court of or county, at Memphis.

EDWARD L. BELCHER is candidate for the office of Attorney-General of the Criminal Court of Shelby county, at Memphis; subject to the Demo-cratic Conservative Convention to be held to select lidates for the election in August, 1878.

G. W. GORDON is a candidate for the office of Shelby county, at Memphis: subject to the nomination of the Democratic and Conservative Convention. STRAVED.

One white, yellow-spotted cow; crop and under bit in each ear; one born broken off at point. Also, one helfer—white, red ears and feet; both ears cropped; had on bell when last seen. Return to Mitchell avenue, near Hernando road and Selma railroad, and be rewarded.

J. T. LONG. England. -Do not forget the Fenian picnic at Estival park to-morrow. FOR BENT. —The St. Louis people are enjoying it at ninety degrees in the shade. DIANO-CHEAP-An A No. 1 Knabe Piano. Apply at No. 131 Court street. -The Shelby county medical society meets ROOMS A large dining room and kitchen and three bed-rooms in a desirable 2 story brick residence. Apply at 81 Linden street. to-night at eight o'clock, sharp. -Is every member of the county Demoratic executive committee doing his duty?

H OUSE-No. 88 Fifth street, Chelsea; in good repair. Apply at 99 Court street. PICNIC AND RACE TRACK—The Olympic Park and Ruce-Track, near the city, on Memphis and Louisville Railroad, is in excellent condition; has a fine pasture. Apply to JOHN GORMAN, near the Park. OTTAGE-01 7 rooms, gas and water, No. 348 Lauderdale. Apply to No. 15 Court street. OTTAGE—A frame cottage, with four rooms, newly built, and with all modern conveniences.

Apply at 57 North Second street.

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O CORD'S Dry Ash Wood, very low. Hard Wood delivered at \$3.75. TOVES for summer: Gas Stoves, Oll Stoves, Oll Stoves, Gas Stoves, Oll Stoves, OUSE—Good 1-story frame dwelling-house and terian church will be postponed from the tot on Echois st.; very little money required. Wednesday to Thursday evening of this week. DESIDENCE - CHEAP -Str rooms, servants'
L rooms, stable convenient, eligibly located;
beautiful lot, well improved small tash payment,
bilance in monthly instalments, for what place bulance in morning and rents at. Apply at coosts.

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WANTS.

STITIATION—By a white woman to cook, wash and liven, or to cook and attend dising room. Address J. W., Appeal office, cert at Estival park, on next Sunday night, SALESMAN—A quainted with the Tea Trade, to sell to Memphis and vicinity. Address BOX 1840 P. O. Philadelphia. will commerce this morning at Peters's, on Main street, under the l'eal ody hotel. TO BLY THIS WEEK-\$1000 Real Estate Notes, on long or short time, taken for deferred payments, secured by trust deeds,
THEZEVANT & CO., 19 Madison street. -The State female college commencement exercises will begin on Sunday next, and will continue for four days. Wednesday, the twelfth instant, will be commencement day. WHITE BOY-To milk and drive a milk wagon.

Address JOHN ROSSER. -At the chancery court, Julia Ann Banks, colored, has filed a petition for divorce against Beverly Banks, colored, on the grounds of adultery, cruel and inhuman A CTIVE MEN—To sell the French LaBelle Let-ter Copying Ecok. Any kind ink used. No press or water required. Every business man and commercial traveler will buy them. Send for sam-ple and terms free. JUDSON & CO. Room 6 Trib-une Building, Chicago, Illinois, General Agents for U. S. and Canadas, for the Paris house. DERBIES CHERRIES PRACHES APPLES
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SAFE—A second-hand from safe. Apply to J. R. MOORE, at Friedman Bros.

AUCTION. Spring and Summer Clothing, White Goods, Custom-made Shoes, Cutlery, Purnishing Goods, Hais, AT AUCTION. Wednesday Morning, 5th, at 10 o'clock A. E. FRANKLAND AUCTIONEER, No 2018 Main street, Clay Puliding,

AMUSEM ENTS. GRAND RIVER EXCURSION. STEAMER CITY OF AUGUSTA ve wharf at ste o'clock THIS (WEDNES-DAY) EVENING, or Excursion.

Good Music and Refreshments on board. Tickets, 50 cents. ESTIVAL PARK ... DE MURSKA! ILMA DE MURSKA!

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ON WEDNESDAY EVENINGJUNE 12TB

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Mr. R. V. VREDENBURGH takes pleasure in a nouncing to the citizens of Memphis that he has succeeded, at great expense, in making an arrangement with the well-known Manager, Mr. D. Dr VIVO, by which he is enabled to offer to the musical community Two Grand Banquets of Music, with the unrivaled Operatic Combination, comprising the celebrated Hungarian Nightingsla rated Hungarian Nightingale MLLE, ILMA De MURSKA,

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And the Old Mempins Brass Band.
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Sale of seats will commence at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, at Peters's Hat Store, and Wednesday evening at the Park. Doors open at 7. Concert begins at 8 p.m. THE FENIAN BROTHERHOOD

GRAND PICNIC!

At Estival Park Thursday, June 6th. stant, will be held. In many wards quite : ARNOLD'S SUPERB BAND!

Everybody Will Be There! Big Time! ADMISSION......50 CENTS.....LADIES FREE. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

Dennis Smith, Paul Kingston, T. J. McCarthy, B. H. Carbery, Thos McCalgan, A. Hamilton, Peter Haggerty. John Loague, L. Peake, Wm. Horgan, Peter Murtagh. MILITARY PICNIC! THE BLUFF CITY LIGHT ARTILLERY WILL HOLD A

PICNIC AT ESTIVAL PARK, ON TUESDAY JUNE 11, 1878. Members of the Chickasaw Guards, Bluff City Grays and Light Guards, are cor-dially invited to participate. WALE'S SPRINGS. GRAND BALL! There will be a GRAND BALL, at

HALE'S SPRINGS, NEAR ROGERSVILLE. Wednesday Evening June 5, 1878. Prof. Charles Cohen, with his celebrated String Band, from Entonton, Ga., will furnish music. R. F. POWEL, Preprietor.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. NOW—One large size red cow, with white spots white tail and back, strait horns. A reward of will be paid for her return to 136 Front street.

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SILVER-MOON FLOUR, : \$6 50

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Ladies' swimming clubs are popular

-Who has not heard of the Fenian pic-

-Next Tuesday, at Estival park, the E'luff

-The average Memphian is trying to keep

-The eight annual convention of the Ter t-

Ward bummers should be left out in

-The Fra Diavolo opera club will, on the

-The sale of seals for the DeMurska con-

night of Thursday, the thirteenth instant,

render that charming opera for the benefit of

the Sisters of St. Agnes academy.

cool by drinking large and long draughts of

lager beer.

the cold.

City light artillery company picnic will take

nic? It comes off to-morrow at Estival

-The route of the procession to Elmwood o'clock in the afternoon the procession will start from the corner of North Court street 40,000 POUNDS

and Second, down Second to Union, up Union to Main, up Main to Adams, out Adams to the Memphis and Charleston railroad depot, where the infantry will take the cars for the cemetery. The mounted men and artillery will proceed by the road. -The ceremonies at Elmwood cemetery D. D. Kelly, of Nashville; ode by the choir;

this afternoon will commence at four o'clock, and will be as follows: Music; prayer by Rev. report of monumental committee, by Mr. L. B. M'Farland, chairman; reception of monument by Mr. W. A. Goodman, president of the Confederate relief and historical association; music; ode by the choir, and salute by the Bluff City artillery.

-The Quentel-Rudelhuber imbroglio was wound up at the recorder's court, yesterday, of such material, it were better they never by the discharge of F. P. Griffiths and placing James Cassaday under bonds to keep the earnest than they are to-day, for on its de peace and answer before the criminal court.
The entire affair is ridiculous, and is a mere tempest in a tea-pot. When all parties get cool the row should be dropped as suddenly as it commenced. The public feet no special interest in the affair, as far as heard from.

-The mounted men who intend engaging in the procession to-day will report to Colo-nel W. L. Duff, on North Court street, at two o'clock; the dismounted men will report to General G. W. Gordon, on South Court street, and the colored men who were attached to the Confederate army during the war will report to Mr. Wade Hampton, colored, on South Court street, at two o'clock. All other organized companies or bodies will Colonel W. F. Taylor and aides.

work in the various wards and districts to-

box. -Last evening a white woman, crazed

house. sault and battery, a verdict of not guilty was

a divorce on the grounds alleged in the peand Gayoso streets, some months since. -On Friday last the first wheat of the seaon-thirty-eight sacks-arrived in Memphis. was a good article, classed No. 2, and was

-The sale of cradles for very young folks

population is either increasing or is expected

-From W. H. Brothers & Co., photo-

-The interstate military drill, to come of

at St. Louis during the State fair in October

companies to compete for the prize. It

-The Odd-Fellows library dramatic asso-

will give a dramatic entertainment to-mor-

-Last night, on Vance street, two street-

car drivers engaged in a fight about a car,

-The city has been thoroughly canvassed by

the Confederate monumental sub-committees

and numbers of business men have agreed to

close their stores at noon to-day, in order to

give their employes an opportunity to attend

the ceremonies at Elmwood cemetery this

-Last night the Bluff City Grays elected

the following as active members of the company: J. A. Pierce, Thomas M. Moffatt, A. B. Carter, J. B. Hart, Dan E. Dunscomb, Edward A. Goyer and P. C. Clark. The

company is composed of seventy active mem-

-Next Saturday the primary election in

the city wards and country districts, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county

Democratic convention of the thirteenth in-

good-natured but lively contest is progressing

-At one o'clock yesterday a fire broke out

in an old two-story frame building in Center

alley, between Jackson and Commerce streets.

The fire department turned out and ex-

tinguished the fire in a few minutes. The old

rookery was unoccupied, and the fire was the

-Mr. Sease, the government architect in

charge of the new customhouse building, yes-

terday tendered the use of the grounds to Mr.

Tracy on which to give the big fireworks dis-

play on the Fourth of July. No citizen should refuse to give something, let the amount be ever so little, to make this exhibi-

tion what every citizen of Memphis desires it

-The total receipts of the Milah club en-

tertainment, given for the benefit of the or-phans, at Estival park, on the twenty-third

of May, were \$340 90; the total expenditures

were \$206 80; the net profits were \$134 10. The net profits will be distributed among the

following orphan asylums: Church home.

manded by the supreme court for new trial:

Sam Brazzell, Geo. Houston, John Adkins, Ben DeGraffenried, Henry Smith, Jim James, Dock Goss, Henry Kelly, W. H. Cline, W. D.

-Jeff Legan, a colored convict who has

been particularly troublesome to Sheriff Anderson and his deputies, and who was not

long since wounded by Deputy-Sheriff Mac-

Mahon, and, recovering from which, was de-

livered into the hands of the convict con-tractors, has again escaped, and was yester-

day seen and recognized on the Mississippi

erday, the following divorce decree was en-

presented is Ten Nights in a Bar-Room.

to do so.

afternoon.

mule-box.

afternoon.

bers at present.

over delegates.

should be.

receive \$33 53 each.

at five o'clock this evening.

Barton and Chris Johnson.

Central railway, near Belivar.

JUNE OTH

quite brisk at present in this city. The

om Panola county, Mississippi, where it was grown by the respected Judge Simmons, and graphers, 49 Beale street, we have received does credit to his abilities, showing that he is as good a farmer as a newspaper editor. It an elegant photograph of the Confederate monument which is erected at Elmwood was consigned to Taylor & Arnold, Front cemetery, and which will be unveiled this esterday two more lots arrived-the rat of the season from Tennessee-a fifteen n I a twenty-five sack lot. They were shipped by Skaller & Bro., from Somerville, Tennes-see, to Hanauer & Co., of Front street. Of next, will attract a large number of military ruled out.

—At the annual meeting of Angerona lodge, No. 168, F. A. M., the following officers were elected: R. Galloway, W. M.; W. R. Kendall, S. W. T. P. Smith, L. W. the three lots-seventy-eight sacks-the mills R. Kendall, S. W.; T. P. Smith, J. W.; John Zent, Tr.; John Beamish, sec'y; Wm. M'El-roy, S. D.; John Young, J. D. country, sending it to St. Louis, then buying it back in the shape of flour; we have therefore always ardently advocated the establishment of flouring-mills in Memphis. The ciation, some twenty members, will leave to- greatest difficulty in the way of the project morrow morning for Jacksen, Tennessee, and was the alleged difficulty of obtaining a sufficient supply of wheat in Memphis. this objection was baseless we have shown row night in that city. The drama to be ong ago, for three mills found wheat enough ere to supply them before the war, and the Brownsville mill has done well since that period; and if it can find wheat, Memphis mills much to the annoyance of a number of pas-sengers, who had to remain until theidrivers certainly can. If they do, however, it must by liberality, energy, and quick-sighted enwound up their fight and settled the question erprise. To allow the first wheat arriving as to who would act as driver of the incoming ere this season to pass through the city was mistake. The first-coming cotton bales are always welcomed with a liberal premium. If our millers would advertise their business, and attract wheat to this market, they must

> LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. A List of the Mississippi Dead in Elm-

follow the example.

EDITORS APPEAL-To-day will be generaly observed by all classes of our citizens in the ecoration of the Confederate dead at Elmwood, and as there are many Mississippians assistance rendered them at their entertainesiding here who can perhaps convey infor- ment, at Estival park on the twenty-third mation to families and comrades in that ultimo. Thanks are also due to the young State who are as yet unacquainted with the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly assisted burial-place of the "missing link" of the them in the sale of tickets. Mississippi dead at Elmwood, and oblige MISSISSIPPI.

Arnold, William, Eleventh regiment. Brown, Benjamin, Bledsoe's battery, Barnett, Miles R., Sixt-enth regiment, Bryant, Second regiment. Bayle, Robert, Blythe's battlion. Bronhors, A., Seventeenth regiment, Dunn, John, Bonham's command, Davis, Blythe's battallon. Fortune, Asa, Sixteenth regiment. Haurahan, John, Bonham's command, Harrison, Thomas, Bonham's command. Hall, James, unknown, Havel, James, unknown.

Jones, James L.. Bonham's command.

Joheson, Jack, Thirty first regiment.

Leverett, William, Bonham's command.

Montjole, P. T., Pettus battery.

Owen, F. M., Blythe's battalion. Pringle, William, Fortieth regiment. Pickett, John C., Twenty-sixth regiment. Spencer, Benjamin, unknown.
Spencer, Benjamin, unknown.
Shaw, C. M., Twenty-fourth regiment.
Tuefel, Fred, unknown.
Taylor, William, Honham's command.
Thompson, N. J., Blythe's battallon.
Wilder, H. H., Tenth regiment.
Walton, Tilman, Bonham's command.
Wilkerson, George, Third regiment.

Mr. W. B. Waldran's Action. In the Avalanche of Sunday appears the card of that tried and true citizen W. B. St. Peter's, Leath and Cleveland, which will Waldran, in which he states that he will not permit his name to be presented to the con--Major Penn's revival meetings are in- vention as a candidate for county court clerk, creasing in interest from day to day. He | but that he appeals directly to the indepen made one of his best efforts last night in the ent voters of Shelby county. His true friends Central Baptist church. To-day he holds of the Democratic party in this county will four meetings-in Chelsea at eight o'clock surely regret his hasty action. No man this morning; at the Central Baptist church stands higher in our midst than W. B. Walat ten c'clock this morning and half-past dran. He came to Memphis long years ago o'clock this evening, and at the First church when Memphis was but a mere village, and has sustained an enviable reputation as a to Exchange, out Exchange to Main, down neighbor and business man. He was secretary and treasurer of the Memphis and waiting to carry all members to the park. -John N. Perkins, deputy sheriff of Madi-son county, yesterday delivered to Sheriff An-derson the following named prisoners, re-Charleston railroad in its palmiest days, and On arriving at the park the usual amuseadministered its finances admirably. But no says: 'Knowing my inability to cope with played, danced and enjoyed themselves immen trained in the art of manipulating conventions." He also says: "I have canvassed shooting gallery and visited the saloon, the county sufficiently to satisfy me that I am the choice of the people, if they are left to select untrammeled by party ties." It is known to every one conversant with the approaching centest that there never was more interest manifested by car people in the select units and smoked a cigar. Madame Vincent had invited about thirty of her "American courses," as she calls them, to particle of a dinner. The table being spread beneath the mobile old forcest them the record the interest mannested by our people in any vilion, a number of incremental tion. Some of the best men in the county newspaper men and other gentlemen, sat are candidates for office. Owing to business down to a regular Italian feast, as fine as down to a regular Italian feast, as fine as selves for public positions who never asked entral railway, near Belivar.

At the Shelby county circuit court, yesmen have consented to run as delegates to the convention, and from all appearances the red of record: Mary M'Millan vs. Martin gentlemen who compose it will be of such Ita'ian claret wine was served the invited M'Millan. Judge Heiskell ordered a decree of divorce entered of record, and that the plaintiff be fully restored to all her rights and powers as a femme sole. The causes or powers as a femme sole. The causes or the people," why should be fear the people, ground for divorce proven were cruel and in- which will be represented in their assembly? an address in the Italian language, which which will be represented in their assembly?

Now, more than ever, the Democratic party nored to the assistance of its true and drunkenness.

The route of the procession to Elmwood destroy its influence. They are coming bedestroy its influence. They are coming be-The route of the procession to Elmwood commetery to-day is as follows: At three cordinates of the procession will start from the corner of North Court street and Second, down Second to Union, up Union als," "Workingmen" and Radicals. In its history it has often met defeat; but, secure in the union between the citizens of the union between the u the hearts of the people, it arose Phoenixlike and again became the defender of right ties were kept up until a late hour, when the and the prosecutor of wrong. Will not Mr. Waldran recall his action and again take refuge under the Democratic banner? No one doubts his fitness for the office to which the picnic will be donated to the widows he aspires, or that he will not administer its duties satisfactorily. Mr. Waldran nor any other candidate can judge before the primary election takes place what will be its character, or who will be its nominees. I am loth to believe that the delegates who will be selected can be made tools of by wire-workers, or, to use the language of Mr. Waldran, "Knowing my inability to cope with men trained in the art of manipulating conventions." If the convention is to be composed assemble. The people were never more in liberations and decisions depend the fate of the Democratic party for years to come. Let every true Democrat put his shoulder to the wheel, resolved to defend and uphold its standard. Mr. Waldran's step is not so far taken but what he can yet come back

"While the lamp holds out to burn," Wal-

A FRIEND.

dran may return.

"Unsuspecting Commercial Men." EDITORS APPEAL-A few of us Front Row people are truly anxious to know what motive has the dear Avalanche, that bold leader of conservatism, in interviewing us by sleight-of hand—our unsuspecting commercial men-and, by a sort of reportorial legerdemain, herald to the world a wholesale be assigned positions by the grand marshal, repudiation of Democratic leaders and measures. Can it be true that the Avalanche has -There is time enough yet, it is true, for all these years been catering to the patriotic the Democratic executive committee to begin | conservative sentiment of our influential commercial men, under the pretense of restoring ward the perfection of arrangements for the peace, sound government and good will to primary election. There is time enough also ward all men, but to tow them by short for designing persons to put up most damag-ing jobs on the committee, therefore it is to the very threshold of Radicalism? Are we necessary that every member of the committee should consider the emergency at hand, cal camp, and made to salute (without arms) and begin work at once, so that the people a well-nigh prostrate foe? Does it mean to shall have an honest expression at the ballot- proclaim to the world that the Democratic party has outlived its usefulness, and that the Radical leaders alone possess the panacea for with drink, turned persons and things upside down in North Memphis. Near Overton, on represented as pronouncing against the men Main, she appeared in a shameless condition, who, by their untiring zeal, brains and courso far as her clothing was concerned. She age have, during the past seven years, excursed everybody, seized a lot of washboards in front of a grocery, and smashed things generally. She made a raid on a fruit stand, and demolished it in a few seconds; then hand and whold into a street cord described by the credit mobilier and Belknap frauds, the whisky rings, Grantism and Bulterisms with which our government has been poiluted since 1861? Are we to be chased and rushed into a street-car, drove out represented as repudiating the leaders who -The eight annual convention of the Terminessee Press association will be held at Knoxille on Thursday, June 20th.

-Attend the ceremonies of unveiling the Confederate monument and decoration of graves at Elmwood cemetery to-day.

-The prayer-meetings in the First Presby
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chased and rushed into a street-car, drove out all the passengers and chased the driver, and the leaders who restored peace to the country—made the number of the Country—made the eleventh of June. This drawing will be under the personal supervision of Generals of the Central savings bank. Sale Thursday. For particulars apply to Mr. Carmichael came up and had a lively fight while trying to arrest the woman. She was graves at Elmwood cemetery to-day.

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The pra dangerous ramparts? No. no. Mr. Avalanche -Business disposed of yesterday by the they do not mean that. We believe our leadcriminal court and juries: State rs. Annie ers know what they are about. We believe Every ward should send its best men as delegates to the county Democratic convention. Ward bummers should be left out in tiary: the jury recommended the governor to | taut consent, they are unwilling to let us commute an months of the sentence. Annie on the managers of a stupendous fraud Raverly is a colored woman who committed infanticide in South Memphis some months since by strangling to death her new-born frauds be investigated. Let them be confined babe. In the case of the State vs. N. Nic- to time and place, and in the language of colletti, rape, etc., a nolle prosequi was en-tered. W. S. Brown, a Monroe street sport. "Let no guilty man escape," but rather conindicted for vagrancy, submitted his case and sign to oblivion every public man tainted was sentenced to pay a fine of twenty-five with corruption on both sides. Let them be dollars, but the sentence was suspended driven from the face of men; let them beduring good behavior. In a second case, in- come wanderers and vagabonds all their redictment charging keeping gaminghouse, brown also submitted and was fined fifty dollars, but sentence was suspended during good behavior. In the case of Martin Dufeus, John Dufeus and Theodore Brown, assadit and battery, a verdict of not guilty was conduct, etc.

—At Estival park, to-morrow, the Fenians will give their picnic. The friends of the fine was remitted. In the case of W. H. Fernians are numerous, and they will be in attendance. Good humor, fun and hospitality will prevail.

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—It contains more that courage nor brains to mark out a course for himself. Modern conservatism means neutrality leads to the enemy. There is now no half-way ground, and he who attendance are numerous, and they will be in any other Memphis weekly. Its fine was remitted. In the case of W. H. Survey and conservative published in any other Memphis weekly. Its now no half-way ground, and he who attendance. Good humor, fun and hospitality will prevail.

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CHICKASA W GUARDS.

Election of Commissioned and Non-Commissioned Officers and a Board of Directors Last Night.

At the Chickasaw Guards armory on Adams street, last night, the following-named gentlemen were elected to offices: OFFICERS.

Captain, S. T. Carnes; first lieutenant, T. A. Lamb: second lieutenant, J. S. Richard son; third lieutenant, N. B. Camp; first ser geant, A. W. Jones; ensign, James Kirk-land; second sergeant, Richard Wright; third sergeant, A. R. Taylor; fourth sergeant, J. M. Bowen; fifth sergeant, S. A. Pepper; ordnance and quartermaster-sergeant, I. F. Peters; first corporal, E.R. Loop second corporal, Harry Alien; third corporal L. R. Donelson; fourth corporal, A. H. Proud-fit; surgeon, Dr. Heber W. Jon s; chaplain Rev. Charles C. Parsons. DIRECTORS.

The four commissioned officers and A. I Taylor, R. H. Allen, jr., James Kirkland, W. L. Clapp, W. A. Sneed, I. F. Peters. PERSONAL.

W. A. WHEATLEY has for sale and rent a choice lot of large and small houses, offices rooms, stores and building sites. MR. HERMAN SCHEER makes a business of attending to graves at Elmwood. He does good work at the very lowest prices. WM. M. PERKINS, Esq., formerly a promi nent member of our city council, was in the city yesterday. In his country retirement he is a deep student of prophetic mysteries, and

THE Milah club begs leave to return then

iver a lecture on the millenium at the lec

ture hail at Buntyn station.

The Great Fenian Piculc. Everybody is talking about the Fenian picnic, to come off to morrow at Estival park. The people will be there, and we are assured that every preparation necessary to make them feel comfortable and enjoy them-selves thoroughly has been made by the gallant and patriotic brotherhood. Ladies have volunteered to take charge of the refreshments -ice cream, etc., so that people can be served with meals in a proper manner and at a reasonable price. If you want to see a party very badly, go there and you will find them. Fun, frolic, good-humor and perfect decorum will be the order of the day. The Italian Piente.

procession, headed by a brass band. The procession was composed of the Italian society, in full regalia and on foot, the officers of the society, the orator of the day (Attorney-General Luke E. Wright), the queens, maids of honor, children of Italian parentage, and vited quests in carriages. The carriage containing the queens, Miss Brignardello, representing Italy, and Miss Monteverde, repre-senting the Goddess of Liberty, were decorated with evergreens, wreaths and flowers. The route of the procession from the Italian society hall, 260 Second street, was up Second waiting to carry all members to the park. ments were indulged in by the children, who interest manifested by our people in any elec- noble old forest trees in the rear of the pacould be gotton up at tienger Venice or at Rome. The dishes were cooked in the Italian style-raviola, noodles, macaroni, meets of all kinds and vegetables. In addition, delicious ciferously applauded. He spoke of Italy and able address. The dancing and other festiviweary revellers returned home to sleep and dream over the joyous occasion and its pleasurable incidents. The funds arising from and orphans' fund of the society-a truly charitable disposal of the money indeed. The committee of arrangements paid every atten-tion to their guests, and the gentlemen composing the committee deserve the highest credit. The committeemen are as follows: G. D. Montedonico, N. Malatesta, P. D. Canale, V. Bacigalupo, F. Cassaza, A. Poppiano, S. Martinola, L. Micheletti, B. Rocco, A. B. Vaccaro and L. Lucarini. The grand marshal, A. B. Vaccaro, and assistant marshal, L. Lucarini, conducted the street procession n fine style.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!

We have still on hand a fair assortment of Striped Silks at 50c a yard. Our best quality of Striped Silks at 75c a yard. We also continue our sale of black iron grenadines at half price. 50c a yard for \$1 grenadines! 6216c a yard for \$1 25 grenadines! 75c a yard for \$1 50 grenadines.

Black iron grenadines at 221/2c a yard. Menken Brothers.

An Extra Fine cassimere suit for \$8, worth \$15, at the great clearing-sale of clothing at the Great Western, 227 Main street.

Sale of the "Bradley Block" at Auction. W. H. Phelan, assignee of the Central savings bank of St. Louis, will sell at public auction on Thursday, by order of the United States district court for the eastern district of Missouri, the Bradley block, now occupied by Messis Latting & Son. Also dwelling No. 61 Linden street. See advertisement in Ara-

Great Clearing-Sale of clothing at the Great Western, 227 Main

THE Bradley block, and dwelling No. 61

No. 111 Main street has just received fifty cords of good wood. JOHN D. ALLEN, 111 Main street. To Dyspeptics and Invalids.

DH. WARD's seminary, Nashville, Ten-

Biscuits, rolls, bread, cake or pastry made with Dooley's yeast powder can be eaten with impunity and relished by the most sensitive dyspepties as healthy and nutritious. Mosquito BARS, all kinds, cheap at W. K. Thixton's, 2 % Second street.

nessee, closes on Wednesday evening with forty-two graduates. This school is advancing every year as its great advantages become known. The spleudid additions to its buildings makes it very complete. fearless, wise adviser, often in the wrong, than learn to depend upon a weak yet seem. In wrappers, ready for mailing, can be had wind colic, regulates the bowels, and, by giv-

—Judge Heiskell, of the Shelby county circuit court, yesterday, in the case of Rosa Evans rs. Robert Evans, granted the plaintiff pear in court. Furbush is the colored expectation of the Shelby county in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the difference of recognizance for two thousand dollars was taken by the attorney-general, in the defendant of the defendant

For the Memphis Appeal. STONEWALL JACKSON.

BY 500. In Virginia's fairest vailey,
'Neath the mountain's steel-bine edge,
Where this legion solemn marches
Broke the stillness of the mountains,
And the echo of their bugles
Fell in broken, solemn measures
Like the notes of funeral marches
Calling shrilly to the dead.
Where he taught his country's boyhood
Science and the art of war;
There in the quiet of the shadow
Which that old pile casts amon,
Sleeps a nation's buried treasure.
Best, Virginia's noble son!
Grand, herole Stonewall Jackson,
Dearest soldier, buried treasure, Strew to-day his grave with flowers, Woman's act, a noble measure of yearly tribute to his powers, Which were full and all commanding.

Towering, matchless all supplanting Like a shaft of light, advancing Destroying in its blinding brightness And falling like a hunderbolt. Scattering armies in their fiereness As lightning scatters into fragments The body of the giant oak. soldier daring, stately, courteous, list ry has no nobler name Hist ry has no nobler name; Christian warrior, truly righteous, Heaven's sweeter for thy fame. And the sunlight and the starlight, And the heaven's geatle rain, Are much deeper in their brightness And much sweeter in their strain, Since thou art with Chr st united, And with angels sweetly reign.

And with angels sweetly reign.
Thy form has mouldered into dust,
Beneath the roses and the sod;
Thy sword may have a spot of rust,
But spotless is thy soul with God.
You that love the truly good,
The prious and the brave. The plous and the brave; The pious and the brave; And feel within your bosom throb The thrill his actions gave; And see along your his't'rys page, Where justice posts his name, The heroic spiendor of the light, His spirit wakes to flame— Must feel its grand and tender might Coursing through the brain. Coursing through the brain, Electrifying every part— 'Till the pulses of the heart Ebb and flow, ebb and flow is expected in the course of a few days to de-With the battles ebb and flow, His name, his deeds, his precious fame like incense from a censer rare, Lie a charm - a potent name— That makes us feel that all is well When otherwise, 'tis all despair! Has the gift to make us fee That death has not the conqueror's sway;
But deeds enacted in the time
When life was sweet with plety
Are truly deathless and sublime,
And unbounded as eternity.
Stonewall Jackson is on the shore
Where ne there believe

nd to earth to warm this orb

His spirit moves with all its might, Proving that our prayer is heard; An'to-day, with thoughts for the dead, We bow our hearts in stient prayer,

And wish the mourners' solemn tread Were only Jackson's footsteps here. Mother, at thy darling's tomb, Widow, at thy husband's grave,

Stonewall Jackson is on the shore
Where no angry billows roll,
Where no tempests fret him more,
But where the current of his soul
Moves as softly among the stars,
Which crown the dome of heaven's vault,
As music sweeping on the bars
So sweetly laid by composer's art
And on the beams those worlds of light AMUSEMENTS.

widow, at the missand s grave, Orphan, at the grass-grown mound, Strewing flowers o'er the brave, Feelest his spirit in thy heart Drawn like some cherub to thy breast Conscious of a mother's part, Watenful of ev'ry fond carees. Let the children learn of him Who took of them such tender care, To trust to God for ev'ry thing. To trust to God for ev'ry thing, And He'll defend thee ev'ry where. Then let his name in nursersy song And let his name in child-like love Be with other things among The noblest they may ever know; The pinth annual picnic of the Italian society, of Memphis, was held at Estival park yesterday. In the forenoon there was a street And when in years they grow apace
And feel the grandeur of his name,
Point them where the mountain's trace
His deeds of valor wrought in flame.
Show them well its furrowed base Frowning to its very cone.
With trenches of our buried race
Whitening with their bleaching bones. fell them this was Mayre's Hights, Which reddening as the day wore on, Grew like crimson e're 'twas night, With slaughter of our nation's sons. Tell them how he stood as firm s the mountain on its floor. Yet wept to see the bloody turn The battle took against his foe. Who would enslave his sacred dust? Ignoble let his mem'ry be! ignore set his mean it be.
You flag securely guards the trust,
And we'll defend it to be free.
Flag of our fathers, 'it's our right;
Our banner, it forever must Nerve us when we come to light, And fold us to our silent dust. The flag he fought, it must survive; Who dare restrain it where it waves? Flag of our sires and their sires, Vave it must o'er our graves. Is it treason it we tell How he battled, how he won, And amid the shrick of shell And amid the shreek of shell Shone his genius like the sun? Treason? No; no, our land, We are a unit to be free. And other than a loyal hand Would raise again the upas tree. MEMPHIS, June 4, 1878. LOCAL NOTICES. QUERY,-"Why will men smoke common obacco when they can buy Marburg Bres. eal of North Carolina at the same price? Invalids requiring a stimulant made from pure grain and free from fusil-oil should purchase Green Brier. ONLY one in the world-the genuine Dr. M'Cabe medicated blackberry brandy; the standard cure for all bowel diseases. Bears the written signature of Dr. M'Cabe on each G. W. JONES & CO.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day: 600, George Johnson: 598, J. M. Berry; 597, Edward Crawford; 596, R. Clark; 595, Wesley Burnett and Henderson Williams; 594, Mary Buckner; 590, Mary Schade; 587, O. T. Jackson; 582, Fred Wenning; 580, Cal Richardson; 331, W. H. Furbush.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. Special call of the calendar every morning On account of the memorial services, cour will adjourn to-day at twelve o'clock.

The Court of Arbitration Special to the Appeal.]

Jackson, Tenn., May 4.—The commission decided the following cases to-day: Halle vs Halle, Brinkley vs Turner, Cone vs Pante, affirmed; Mallory vs Latham, modified and affirmed; Moon vs Abercrombie, affirmed and execution for balance; Burnett vs Hancock, appeal reinstated and affirmed; O'Donnel vs Bain, rehearing refused; Stewart vs Becker, Morrow vs Hardin, Hadden vs Planters insurance company, reversed and remanded; Yates and Ewing, reversed; Schultze vs Parrish, decree for complainant throughout.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day 5402, Knight, trustee, vs Ensley; 5507, Hill, Fontaine & Co. vs Anderson, sheriff; 5549, M'Clerkin, executor, vs Hunt; 5581, Sullivan vs Sullivan; 5585, Hendrix vs Rice; 5587, Cowan vs Russell; 5588, Freel vs Pool; 5591, Young vs Odeneal; 5592, Williams vs White; 596, Moore & Co. vs Harbin et al.; 5597, Levy & Co. vs Toube; 5598, Hawthorn vs Tighe; 5600, Davis vs Williams; 5601, Butt vs Ward et al.; 5502, Kirk vs Whaley; 5604, Doud vs Wurll; 5605, Gavin & Co. vs Walsh; 5606, Hathaway vs Webb; 5608, Anderson vs Spears; 5609, Burrows vs Hendricks; 5610, Besthoff vs Boyle; 5611, De-Berry vs Folz; 5612, Calvin vs Nicoletti; 5613, Berlin vs Terrell; 5614, Brinkley vs Lehman.

An Elegant Fine marseilles vest for \$1, worth \$3, at the

THE educational and charitable institutions | in the main, they were disappointed, for of New Orleans are in constant receipt of was what might be called a "scrubby" game large funds from the Louisiana State lottery all round. The Mechanics labored under mpany, an institution specially chartered many disadvantages in the way of sickness, the State in 1868. One of its semi-annual drawings will take place in that city on | poor playing. The game was attended with prize of one hundred thousand dollars. ...

Attend the excursion to-night on the | He had recovered last might, however, suffi-City of Augusta. Tickets, fifty cents. Music and refreshments on board.

From Prof. E. Bridger, chemist, Montreal: so much nutriment, and none which builds up | ics, was given a severe lick in the side, the constitution so readily and effects such permanent and positive cures as Colden's Lie-big's liquid extract of beef and tonic invigor-W. N. WILKERSON & CO.,

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Sweet as a Chaplet of Roses

BASE-BALL. Local.

THE HOME CLUBS. Last Sunday the Riversides and Eckfords played a base ball game at the park, which, struck out on Carr. 11; flys caught by Riversides, 7; Riversides left on base, 3; balls called on Leech, 14; strikes called off Leech, 8; pire, F. Jones; scorer, M Eagan.

Telegraphic Scores. Beffalos, 7; Rochesters, 2. Hartford-Uticas, 3: Hartfords, 0. Boston-Bostons, 9; Milwaukees, 3. Hornellsville-Tecumsehs, 2; Hornells, 1. Cleveland-Forest Citys, 7; Alleghenys, 15. Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 9; Cincinnatis,

Providence, R. I. - Chicagos, 2; Providence, 1. Field Notes from All Points. The Stars still lead in the international

by long odds. The Providence club will play the Syracuse Stars on the Capitoline grounds, Brooklyn, Monday week. Joe Ellick caught for the Milwaukees the last game, and had eleven errors out of

twenty-one for the club. In the Providence-Milwaukee game, Saturday, the batting was heavy, the winning nine making seventeen hits to fifteen for the

Base-ball excitement is higher than ever in the large cities of league clubs, three and four thousand people being an average attendance at a game. On Wednesday, May 28th, the Alerts, of the St. Louis university, beat the Universities by a score of 14 to 8. The features of the

game were the batting of Cahill and the pitching of Brown. A new nine is to be immediately formed in Lynn to take the place of the Live Oaks, who will go to Worcester. The name of the nine is not yet decided upon, but the following are some of the players: Fowler, pitcher; Flint, third base; Sam King, first base; H. Symonds, short stop; and Woods, of the Chelseas, two or three local players, and pos-

sibly two or three of the Chelseas' best players. Five words in the following paragraph from the Cincinnati Enquirer will cause St. Louisans to smile audibly: "M'Lean, of Philadelphia, who umpired the Chicago-Indianapolis games in both cities, and the Cincinnati-Chicago games last week, is at the Sr. Louis, June 4.—River fallen 3 inches, Burnet house, and will umpire the games and is now 23 feet 6 inches above low-water here this week. He is a good umpire, of good judgment, and as honest as gold. He mark. Weather clear and warm. Departed: City of Helena, Vicksburgis a little slow in judgment, but generally gives satisfaction. Cincinnati Enquirer: The Cincinnati boys

complain considerably of unfairness at the hands of Chicago's official scorer, who was evidently trying to score to save interest in the home club rather than for a want of knowledge. He is a most competent scorer, and when he calls an error a base-hit he does it wittingly and baldheadedly "on purpose." Jim White knocked Ferguson down Saturday with a lice-ball, and yet Ferguson had to take an error to save a base-hit from going on record. On the other hand it is acknowledged that M'Vey made two very bad errors, and Jones a muff of a fly-ball, and yet basenits were scored for the Chicagos in every instance to help the defeated club out a little. Sullivan and Gerhardt each got an error that Geer frankly confesses was his. This scor-ing business is becoming distressing. The following is from the Philadelphia

Mercury: Fergy Malone, of this city, who is now playing in San Francisco with the California club, is credited with some extraordinary catching and batting in a recent contest with the Eagles. He made a clean home run in the third inning, sending in another run, and caught superbly throughout. The score stood a tie on the ninth and tenth innings, but in the eleventh inning, after two were out, Fergy got in a line-hit over the center-fielder's head, good for another home-run had not the long grass stopped it. As it was, he made his second base easily, stole third by a desperate slide, and came home on a wild pitch, thus making the winning run amid great enthusiasm. The Californians carried Malone off the field on their shoulders, and gave him all the gate money.

The following excellent analysis of the playing of the league clubs is from the Chicago Times, of Monday: "In batting, the Providence nine has a strong lead; but this is doubtless due to an accident-Manning's pitching, off whom twenty-five runs were made-and the average is liable to tumble when the nine meet Nolan, and possibly Reis. In the other element-base-play-Providence drops to the third place on the basis of times reached first base, and to second on the basis of runs to chances. It is in the prevention of runs that Providence i weak. The nine stands fifth in fielding and pitching, and last in base-play. Boston is second in run-getting-at the bat and on the

bases—but drops in run-preventing, being third in fielding, last in pitching, and fifth in base-play. Cincinnati is third in the batting list, first in base-running, first in fielding, fourth in pitching, and second in base-play. Chicago is first in nothing, fifth in batting, last in base-running, third in fielding, thir in pitching, and fourth in base-play. 'The Only Nolan' has thus far justified his title by heading the list in pitching."

Cincinnati Enquirer, June 1st: The last chance from now until July 2d to see a proessional game of base-ball in Cincinnati wil be afforded this afternoon. The Cincinnatis will play the Indianapolis club the third championship game of the season. Thus far each club has won a game from the other, and to-day's contest may be called the rubber. It will be a struggle well worth seeing, and indications point to a close and exetting game. The Indianapolis club have more than one incentive to urge them to their best to win to-day's game. A victory to-day may place them second in the race. A defeat will certainly drop them to third place. There will probably be a change made in the Indi-anapolis nine to-day. Nelson will be laid off and Warner, who used to play with the Ludlows, takes his place. Croft goes to left field, fielding. The Cincinnatis will play in the usual order. While the Indianapolis clu

and Johnny Clapp takes possession of first base. The visitors expect by this change to strengthen their team, both in batting and usual order. While the Indianapolis club were seeing the city yesterday, the Cincinnaticulab were putting in the time practicing on their grounds. They mean to win the championship if it can be won by hard work. Their lead of eleven games won to three lost gives the work of the control of t them a good show for the pennant weather, at this hour of writing, promises to be fair, and the attendance is expected to be very large. Knoxville (Tenn.) Chronicle, June 2d: The 'champion' match game of b-se-ball, played on the college grounds yesterday evening, resulted: R. ds, 39; Mechanics, 10. This was

the third game between the two rival clubs. the first played being a victory for the Reds by 8 to 4, the next for the Mechanics by 17 Consequently this, the "champion, was looked for with no small degree of inter great clearing-sale of clothing at the Great est by all. A large crowd of our citizens, old Western Clothing House. and manifested considerable interest. the pitcher's hands, and disabled him so that he had to be brought to the city in a buggy. ciently to be around, we are glad to notice. This created some confusion, but Mr. Moses was chosen as umpire and the game proceeded. There were also several miner acci-* I know of no preparation affording | dents; Mr Martin Condon, of the Mechancausing much pain. One of the spectators was struck center in the head by a ball di-rectly on a bee-line from the bat, but he seemed to pay no attention to it. Another was doubled up and made to send forth a few groans by a lick in the abdominal regions. Charles Compton, of the Mechanics, was bady bruised up, and vacious other instances.

THE WILLOWS ABOVE THE REDS. Sr. Louis, June 3 .- Three or four hundred spectators witnessed the contest at the Red Stocking park, yesterday afternoon, between the Willows, State champions, and the St. Louis Reds. It was surmised by almost everybody that the Reds would have a walkover, but such proved not to be the case, as the latter club won the game by the small score of three to two, taking ten innings to decide the contest. The Willows had a crack team in the field, including four new ones, their pitcher just arriving from Cleveland, sitions for years. Regan, also a new man,

took Fitzsimmons's place at right field, and the team proved to be first-class. The Reds could not hit Hickman, the Cleveland pitcher, to any extent, making only three safe hits in the game, while the Willows lit on Meagher for four, one being a double-bagger as has been announced, resulted in a score of by the catcher, White. As a batting game 9 for the Eckfords and 7 for the Riversides. It was a complete fizzle, owing to the ball The details of the game are as follows; Balls getting wet in the tall grass and becalled on Carr, 15; strikes called off Carr, 10; coming soft. The Reds thought they had a soft thing on the Willows because they had been defeated twice this season by one-horse clubs, but they discovered their mistake when too late. King, catcher for the struck out on Leech, 5; flys caught by Eck-fords, 11; Eckfords left on base, 3; time of game, one hour and forty-five minutes; umstopped a few minutes on account of the ac-cident. One of his hing-to star also split open, but he played through the game and came out with a very good record behind the bat. Several double plays were made on both sides and the fielding was very good all around. Willows, 3. Reds, 2. Total hits on base—Willows, 5; Reds, 3. Passed balls—Ring, 3; White, 1. Runs earned—Willows, 0; Reds, 2. Umpire—Mr. Mason.

A COUPLE O' TIMES. St. Louis, June 3 -The Star Lucases scored two victories yesterday, defeating the Liber-ertys in the morning by a score of 11 to 3, and the Madisons in the afternoon by a score race, and the Alleghenys are at the foot, both of 19 to 6. Star Lucas, 11, Liberty, 3. Star Lucas, 10; Madison, 6.

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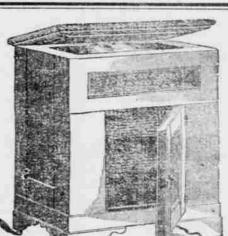
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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. LOUISVILLE, June 4 -River falling, with feet 10 inches in the canal. Weather clear



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